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A Game Where Victory **Would Have Counted** More Than Double.

The Hoosier Managers Insulted by Thoughtless Hubbite Followers,

Indianapolis New York

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. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ] INDIAMAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—Judging from the crazy telegrams which, sent from the camp of the Bostons, are pouring in upon the baseball people of the town, the minds of the Boston folks have, to say the least, become unbalanced by the splendid way in which the Giants have fastened upon and are clinging to first place.

Several times during the present season perons more or less connected with the Boston Club have lost control of themselves, and have treated the Club, and so the public, to exhibitions of senile foolishness which might be laughable were it not that their twaddle reflects upon the honesty of the national game.

Just now the Bostons are managing to keep close upon the Giants trail, and in a great measure they have nothing but good luck to thank for their last five or six victories. Their opponents have in several instances out-

batted and outfielded them, but have for one cause or another lost the game. In one Washington-Boston game the former

club made two t ee-base hits and two singles in one inning, but did not score, and Boston won the game by one run. All last week, and in the two games played

this week, the champions have indulged in a splendid streak of heavy hitting, such as has been seldom, if ever, canalled,

The two games here have been as hard fought this, Gen. Dixwell, the man who for amusement travels with the Boston Club, sends the follow

Namuer Glassecon.

Semies strangs you can't play as good ball against New York as you do seginst Boston. Last inning of Monday's game looks queer, to say the least.

Author Dixwell. Glasscock, in reply, gave Dixwell to under-

stand that he considered his message an insult and demanded an apology. This morning the apology was received, but

it did not by any means take the sting out of Capt. Martin, a stockholder in the Hoosier Club and the General Passenger Agent of the Big Four Railroad, received the following out-

burst from the greatest living specimen of the burst from the greater genus crank—the only Ployd:
Synacuse, N. Y.

To Capt. John Martin:

Why don't you give them the three outright! If you don't win to day you get no routizet from me and free got fifty-live people.

To which Capt. Martin replied:

Rata! New York playing great bail, Easton only Beader these President Brush admits receiv-

ing several telegrams of an insuiting nature from the Hub, but refused to make them public. a This morning a heavy rain removed the ball grounds rather moist, but the sun came out in the afternoon and dired up the greater part of the moisture.

About 1,000 people saw the game commence with the Giants in the field. "The Burglar" company occupied several

boxes. The batting order: NEW YORK. SEW YORK.
GORE, C. f.
Tierram, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Richarison, ed b.
Comor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Eving, c.
Whitney, 3d b.
Kiefe, p.
O'Day, estra.
Umpire—Mr. McOn

INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS.
Hines, 1st b.
Seery, b. f.
Andrews, c. f.
Deany, 3d b.
Ginsecock, s. s.
Pasity, c.
Medieneny, r. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Getzen, b.
Hinde, extra.

Umnire-Mr. McOnaid. First Inning-A slightly off-color throw on the part of Ward gave Hines first base. Secry lifted up a fly to left which O'Rourke caught. Andrews then rolled a grounder at Wintney

and that player's clover assist caused Himos's but it went directly at Hickard on. No rund. Complained of a large arm and went to right to the tenth of the tenth Gore's fly to right was capture I by McGeachy.

Therman took first on balls. Wand rapped a single to short left. Then Bechardson simmed a lightning liner towards left.

derry Denny reached far out with his right hand and, to the acton-liment of every one on the grounds, wants tile ball.

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deserved all the cheers. No runs.

Second Inning—tila score started off with a clean hit to centre, and while Ewing was holding an argument with McQuaid concerning the hierits of a certain ball which the latter in merits of a certain ball which the latter in

sisted was not a strike, the Hoosier Captain

A BIG DEAL! NOMINATED DISAGREED Hetselthird on Daily's base hit and scored when McCeachy, too, slapped a safe one to left. The ett also had his eye on the ball and he slammed a corner to lect, on which Daily scored.

linele grounded to Whitney, whose fumble allowed McGeachy to score and advanced Bassett to second. Hines sacrificed, Keefe to Connor, and Ressett took third, while Rusic ambled to

Seery sent Connor a grounder and the latter fielded the ball to the plate in time to cause Bassett's out. Andrews knocked a fly to O'Rourke. Three

Encle went into the box when the New Yorks began their half at bat. Connor hit a vicious liner to centre, but An-

drews, by a marvellously pretty catch, spoiled the hit. Bassett cleverly assisted O'Rourke out

Ewing gained first on four balls, and was immediately forced at second by Whitney's grounder to Bassett. No runs. Third Inning—The champions also found it s lvisable to change the delivery and Crane was

substituted. Denny took rather kindly to the big fellow and slugged a very hot single to centre. Glass-cock and Daily were then sent to first on balls. Crane made a fine one-hand stop of Mc-Genehy's grounder and fielded Denny out at the plate. Ewing, in turn, threw to first, and a double play was thus effected; but a wild pitch followed, and Glasscock, who had proceded to third on the previous play, scored,

Bassett went out at first on Ward's assist. Crane made a good attempt for a hit, but Mc. icachy, by rapid running, got under the ball.

Tiernan secured his base on balls, but Andrews made a superb catch of Ward's fly, and the innining closed with the Giants none the better for it. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Gore made a lumbering one hand muff of Rusic's easy fig. Hines got in a cratch hit over Richardson's head. Seery sacrificed a grounder to Crane and both runners

Then Connor fumbled Andrews's easy grounder and Rusie scored, while Hines reached third. Denny struck out and so did Giasscock. One

Richardson began the Gianti' half by gaining first base on balls, and Connor obtained the same favor.

O'Rourke moved both men along a base by sacrificing a grounder to Hines. The latter fumbled Ewing's grounder and Richardson scored. Ewing stole second. Whitney's little grounder was assisted to first by Rusie, and the same man threw Crane out.

Fifth Inning-Daily was the subject of Crane's third successive strike out. Whitney and Connor took good care of McGeachy. Bassett knocked a single to centre, but was forced out at second by Rusie's hard-hit bounder

to Ward. No runs.

Gore filed out to Seery. Tiernan banged a single to right, but the hit was useless for Ward hit up an easy ily to McGeachy and Richardson

fouled out to Daily. No runs. Sixth Inning-Paul Hines's little grounder was easily sent to first by Crane, and the latter also took care of a similar hit from Secry's bat. Tiernan caught Andrews's fly. No runs.

Connor opened the New York half by popping a fly over Denny's head for one base. O'Rourke followed with a clean single to left field. Ewing struck out, Whitney filled the bases by hitting safely to

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Eighth Luning-As the Giants took the field, Ewing remarked to Audrews, who had a brief

argument with McQuaid: 'Tnat's all right, Ed. You've got more sense than the umpire."

And the umpire immediately fined Buck \$10.

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It ince also tried to score on the hit, but was mally enuglist at the plate. Two runs.
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Andrew.
Ewing slashed a single to centre.
Whitner out at first. No runs.
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The Giants 0.

Boston - -Chicago - -

Cincago, Sept. 25,-Clarkson again in the box for Boston to-day, with Bennett behind the box for Boston to-day, with Bennett behind the light.

The Chiengos presented Tener and Darling. Endowns unable to hit Tener, getting only three site ones.

Chiengo made but seven hits from Clarkson but bunched them.

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EASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

Game caned on account of darkness,

Boston's Triumvirate Said John T. Gilbert, of Frankto Have Bought the

Omaha Team.

Chicago Declared to Be After St. Paul's Ball-Tossers.

Moves by the Magnates to Call a Check on the Brotherhood.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Confirmation of the report that the Boston baseball triumvirate had purchased the Omaha baseball team outright was received in the city to-day, although President Spalding affected to know nothing of the affair.

It is said the purchase price was between \$15,-000 and \$20,000. This buys all the men, thirteen in number,

and Manager Selee.
After the Western League season is over, Manager Selee will take the men to the Hub, where they will be sized up and allotted to their lifferent positions.

The Omahas are the 1890 Western League hampions, and some members of the Club are first-class players.

There is no doubt that the Boston manage-

ment took this step to head off the Brotherhood scheme.
Spalding himself now a mi retruth of the Brotherhood Trust story, and sing steps to protect himself.
He has an agent in St. Pani retrying to buy the Club of that city, which will win second place in the Western League this year.

Ar Omaha despatch of this morning contained the first intimation of the Boston deal, it being alleged that Manager Seice himself had announced the sale of his chib.

From the Manager's statement it was gathered that the Omaha champions were to be hield in reserve in case the present Boston team walked away from the trumvirate.

Crooks, the Omaha second baseman and leading hitter, was lately sold to Columbus for \$2.700. \$2,700.
Clark and Nichols are fine pitchers and the whole team is strong.
The Omaha Club's record, to Sept. 20, was 79 games won, 39 lost; percentage, 7.24.
Up to Sept. 13, the Club had scored eighteen successive victories, nine at home and nine abroad, and Nichols had in three straight games shut out his opponents without a run.

BRACKETT GETS THE PRIZE

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR ON THE FIRST BALLOT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ) Poston, Sept. 25, -The Massachusetts Republican State Convention was called to order his morning in Tremout Temple, and ex-Gov. George D. Robinson was elected Permanent

Chairman.

He addressed the Convention, eulogizing the party and urging the nomination of men trust-worthy for office. worthy for office.

He said the Republican party was pledged to reform of the tariff and that the predominant centiment in Massachusetts sustained the law for reform in the civil service.

The Convention nominated Brackett for Governor on the first ballot.

The Crapo men had claimed a lead of fifty voice in the morning and a lively fight was expected.

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Answers to Correspondents.

H. Whitney. -Either is correct. E. Lewis, -We do not think it will do you much good. J. P. - We see no way of helping you to such

a position.

R. Mics.—Caswell, Massey & Co., Broadway and Twenty-fifth street.

A Reader.—Complain to Sunt, Murray at Police Headquarters, 300 Mulberry street. J. McG.—You will have to wait for naturaliza-tion until you have resided here five years. Rooter for New Yorks.—Indianapolis won two of the three games of the last series played in

this city.

Encirce Enquirer: -Under such circumstacces the game is usually considered a tic and must be played off.

E. J. Canon. - Mrv. Elizabeth Lang. mother of fifteen llying children was awarded first pr.ze in Tax Evenya Woglib's matron courtest.

The art Deliter. - The initiation fee is the sud.

Thomas Datton.—The initiation fee is \$1 and the dues 50 cents per month. Apply to Harry Demse, Sixty-sixth street and East River. the grounds, caused the ball.

Ward had started for third and was, of course, easily doubled up at second.

Great Third Baseman Denny was frantically applanted as he came into the bench, and he desirved all the cheers. No true.

Atlantic Association.

American Association.

Brooklyn-Columbus game postponed on account of wet grounds.

Atlantic Association.

OLD and young gentlemen and ladies are saving foreign postage stamps now that they are packed in each package of Dura's BEST C.GABETTES.

lin, Heads the Republican Ticket.

THE PRICE \$15,000 TO \$20,000. PLATT'S FULL SLATE INDORSED.

Cooke, Hedges, Van Rensselaer and Varnum for the Other Places.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] Sanatoga, N. Y., Sept. 25,-The Republican convention had filled up slowly, the delegates straggling in without any appearance of interest. Indeed, the ladies on the platform and on the side seats were far more interested than the delegates themselves.

The New York men were about the first to arrive, but they by no means presented a solid

Ger. John A. Knapp, the Chairman of the State Committee, called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Dr. McKean, of Lansingburg. delivered the prayer. The Rev. Dr. J. V. Leech, of Albany, who

The Rev. Dr. J. V. Leech, of Albany, who prayed so vigorously in the Senate this year that Senator Tom Grady protested, had been selected by the local committee, but he gave way to Dr. McKean.

Warner Miller was the first of the leaders to appear on the platform and he was greeted with a round of applause.

The call of the roll was dispensed with on motion of ex-Gov, Cornell, and then the ever-versant James W. Husted moved that Channeev M. Depew he made temperary Chairman.

This was carried with a cheer and hand clapping.

What's the matter with Channey

"What's the matter with Channeer."

'He's all right, 'Irom all over the hall.
Mr. Depew took the chair, being escorted thereto by Cornelius N. Illiss and two others.
Mr. Depew, in his speech, said, in reference to the Administrations:

"The air is filled with rumors of discensions in our ranks. These are the vain imaginings of our enemy. The Republican party is all here. For the first time in fifteen years the Executive and both branches of the Legislature are in unison. unison.

He also remarked that the question of the surplus is as great a question now as it was four

years ago.

Then he said that the taxes should be reduced. not by imparing the productive power of the country, but by the revision of the revenue laws only by their friends in the next Congres. Channey then got off one of his best jokes, a

Channery then got off one of his best jokes, a new one, too.

He said the Democrats never learned anything and reminded him of a time when he saw a boy in a Foelskill church-yard standing over the graves of his little comrades and unmindful of their fate, eating green apples, while he sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

This was greeted with great laughter.

Then he went on to advocate ballot reform and to show the need of high Beenses.

After the speech the Chair was empowered to appoint the nece-sary committees.

Col. (Truger made one of those motions, and was civen a round of cheers as he arose. The routine business had been gone through with them, and the Convention took a recess.

It was reported, just becore the Convention came to order, that a stafe had been prepared with was likely to go through as follows:

Secretary of State, John T. Gilbert, of Franklin, ex-Assemblyman and ex-Senator.

Comptroller, Martin V. Cooke, of Bochester.

Treasurer, Ira M. Heiges, of Nyack
State Engineer and Surveyor, William R. Van Remseiger, of Scaces Falls.

Rensseiger, of Seneca Falls.
Attorney-General, James M. Varnum, of New York.
When the Convention reassembled at 4,45 o'clock these nominations were made by acclamation.

Resolutions were adopted favoring New York
City as the place for holding the World's Fair.

A contest is in Frogress over the candidate for
the Court of Appeals.

THE BIG FOUR EARLY IN CONFERENCE. An Amicable Meeting at Which, It Is Said, All Was Arranged.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—Harmony, sweet har-

mony, prevails:

Define the word as you will, but spell it with the biggest and blackest kind of an H.

Warner Miller is here. The Big Four, which has been a memory since Messars. Miller and Depew discovered that two of its members had some private deals in Federal appointments outside the partnership arrangement, is remained. Platt dul it. Channess Depew was made to see that his absence from the Convention would lead to the inference that he and Ben of Deer Park and Washington are out. So he secured a substitution and is the temporary Chairman nominated by his feilow-feekskillian, Gen.

James W. Husted.

Master Ives came down from the Tombs under execut of Deput Sheriff Burke at 10.30. He was in his absent to a line in the said he had slept like a top and had enjoyed a couple of chops and concomitants for his break feat with a much relish as ever.

How do you view the long deliberation of the gazed wistfully into the face of his questioner, but did not after the question which went with the look.

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Affiler's attendance was the hardest thing the wily Platt had to bring about.

He accomplished it by "working" the ambition of John W. Vrooman and other Millerites who desire to adorn the State ticket, and the result was a telegraphic chorus call of the Herkinger statesman to hie himself to Macedonia to save his Friends.

He arrived about 1 o'clock this morning, and a long conference was held by the Maumoth

Henry S. Ives Escapes Conviction by a Hair-Breadth.

The Jury Stood Ten to Two for Conviction.

Discharged by Recorder Smyth After a Mineteen Hours' Struggle.

The Young Napoleon Sent Back to the Tombs to Await Another Trial.

' It's Just as Bad as a Conviction." Ives Whispers to His Counsel,

morning at the brown stone Court-House in the fate of Henry S. Ives in their hands. Recorder Smyth, in his remarkably impartial

and coloriess charge to the unusually attentive jury, said: "The evidence in this case is of such a satisfactory and conclusive nature that if you are twelve men of ordinary-of ordinary!-intelligence you will find no difficulty in coming to a speedy and satisfactory agreement.

Yet the jury, after six hours of argument and many ballots, had not agreed at 11.30 last night, and the Recorder ordered that they be locked up in the Grand Jury room till the open-ing of Court at 11 o'clock this morning. And the twelve citizens, peers of Master Ives, disposed themselves in chairs and on tablys or benches and essayed to snatch a little comfort in seen.

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What agreement could the Becorder mean? There was only one thing upon which to agree. Whether the scuile Woodruff had told the truth in all the details of his story or not, there was the dambing and indisputable evidence of Master Ives own books that on June 21, 1886, his firm held for his syndicate—Ive. Stayner, Netter and Meyer—sixty-seven more shares of stock than the totel lawful capitalization of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, and the testimony of Ives's friends, his cashier and last 0,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of the stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of the stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of the stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of the stock on the cashier and laid 0,000 shares of the stock on the stock whether the old to the law like the stock of the stock on whether that constituted an issue of the stock or whether, believing Woodland's story, the delivery of the stock into Ives shands in Brooklyn constituted an issue of the stock whether he will be stock to whether he crime was committed in Brooklyn or in New York. Whether a New York court or a Brooklyn court thus thy and convict the fraud,

CALLED EARLY THIS MORNING. But at breakfast time, when Court Officers Frost, Booling, Clark and Oakford rapped on the door of the jurors' cloi-ter, they had not agreed, and they had got beyond argument, ap-paceture.

The foreman of the jury, for whose Socialistic foremen of the inev. for whose Socialistic mund Charley Brooke had instructed a consid-gry between Jay Gould, Sidney Dilion, Russe Saze and other "bloated capitalists" to dow their modest and youthful rival, Ma-ter Ives, had his firm mouth tight closed and looked very determined, whil all the Scottish obstinacy of irrepressible No. gleamed from his cold gray eye, and despit his white hair and beard and apparent infirmit he looked fresher than any of his comrades, an Nos. 11 and 12 were evidently in physical dis-tress from loss of natural rest.

The jury were excerted over to Leggett's Hotel, where they had a good breakfast, and then they returned to the consultation room set apart for petty juries on the top floor of the Contt-House, and renewed the attack.

IVES WAS HARRAND.

sfort.
Deauty Burke, big, stalwart and sympathetic, thoughtfully took him to the Sheriff soffice, there to await the coming of the jury, and at the auggestion Ives similed gratefully.

the result was a telegraphic chorus call of the Herkinger statesman to he himself to Macedonia to save his Iriends.

He arrived about 1 o'clock fins morning, and a long conference was held by the Mammoth Quartet, Platt, Miller, Hiscock and Lietew, at which the slate for to-day was made. Mr. Platt having deferred all action in the matter of candidates and piatform until the gentleman who has been coared inside the breastworks could be consulted.

Just what this arrangement is had not developed at an early hour this morning.

It is believed, however, that either Miller himself or his friend, George R. Sloan, of Osswego, will be the permanel to Charman, and portiage, Warner has given consent that Johnny Vrooman may head the teket.

The coming of Miller is heranded with delight by everyloody but a few of his "bitterest freends, who think that he should fight tout with Platt.

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The state Committee has placed the reform ticker on the roll, and Police Justice Charse N. Tair tor, of the Third District, is snoken of as the Chairman of the Committee on Combisted Sents.

O'Brien has made quide an impression, how your with life giorals. HIS SISTER IN COURT.

the Chairman of the Committee on Contested
Sent.

O'Brien has made quite an impression, however, with his circular, in which he shows from the election returns how much more faithful to Republicanism his district was than the Twenty-first, the abode of the dress-coated reformers who have imangurated this fight against time.

Notwithstanding the harmony it is said there in to be a test of strength, hist for the fun of it, on the canadate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Platt men will support Judge Haight, of Buffalo, and the Miller men will cast their bailor Judge Altred Chairlen.

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The rink in which the Convention is to be held is a big bare hail with a long toboggan side in it, but the signs to "skate slow," which greeded Warner Miller when he was nominated ast year no longer greet the visitor.

It is pest door to the Indian encampment, and everything in it is worked by electricity.

small-fry thieves and said; "The Court has re-ceived a communication from the jory in the lives case, and is ready for any suggestions which counsel may make."

Mr. Brooke, with suppressed satisfaction, re-pited macmanmously that he was ready to ac missee in any action which His Honor might take.

Col. Fellows nodded silently,

ENTER THE JURY.

"Send for the jury," addressed the Recorder graffly to the air.
Instantity there was a buzz of the blue-bottle flies and then a hush as the twelve men alled into their scat, looking sailow, weary, disgusted and disagreeable.

AN ANXIOUS WAIT. There was a wait of ten minutes while an offi-cer went after lives, and it was occupied by the audience in scanning the faces in the box. The owners of the faces did not seem to like this.

Ives entered, shook hands with his lawyers and in the expression of Mr. Brooke's face read the truth and was calm and confident.

COULD NOT AGREE.
Foreman Block's clear voice cut the stillness
when he said, "We cannot agree,"

when he said. "We cannot agree."

ERBURSING THE JURY.

The Recorder mildly and wearly rebuked the into. He regretted and was surprised that the twelve men in the box had failed to agree, and declared that if they had been so long disagreeing they would never agree.

He discharged them from the case and from further attendance at court. His voice was one of sorrow rather than anger and of pity.

OVER A SCORE OF BALLOTS. The jury had balloted a score of times, and for several hours each ballot had resulted in tenuous for conviction to two for acquittal. TWO JUROUS FOR ACQUITTAL.

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The fourth and sixth jurors, Anderson and Williams, had been for acquittal from the start and would not argue the matter nor listen to argument.

A number of men turned to shake hands with Master Ives, but he took it all apathetically and with a fretful expression of countenance.

To Brooke he said in a reproachful half whister: "That's just the same as a conviction: Just the same: If you had let me go on the stand it would have been an acquittal."

Then Master Ives was reterned to the Tombs to await another trial.

Judge Wilson declared with beaming face that he was "perfectly satisfied—more than satisfied—with the verdict.

Assistant District-Attorney Parker would say only "I have never seen or heard of a case more clearly poven, and it is manifest that the jury hung by a thread. The People will bring the defendant up again for trial at the earliest oracticable moment.

Mr. Brooke applied to have Ives sent to Ludlow Street Jail instead of the Tombs, and Recorder Smyth agreed to hear a motion to that effect at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

INDICTED

The Flack Conspirators May Be Arraigned To-Morrow.

may be arraigned in court to-morrow.

At the District-Attorney's office it was learned o-day that at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon, just before they adjourned for the day, the Grand Jury signed indictments against Sheriff James A. Flack, William L. Flack, the Sheriff's son; Civil Justice Ambrose Monell, Joseph Meeks, the referee in the bogus divorce case of Mrs. Flack against her husband, and Sarah Cherry, alias Susan H. Reynolds, alias Mrs. Raymond, and otherwise known as the affinity of Flack.

The indictments charge conspiracy in the di-

ments.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The races to-day terminated as follows: First Bace-Five-eighths of a mile, --Won by Jed. Sannders second and Pinkie T. third. Jed. Saunders second and Pinkie T. Imrd.
Time -1 0736.
Second Race - Three-quarters of a mile. - First
Heat - Savre first, Solid Silver second, Waterbury third. Time -1, 214.
Second Race. - Second Heat - Sayre first, Solid
Silver second, Loope third. Time -1, 2136.
Third Race - Seven furlongs. - Daly first,
Hauseile second and Jennings third. Time 1, 4148.
Fourth Race - One mile. - Spalding first, Fostus
second and Fearte third. Time -1, 5144.
Figh Race - Five furlongs. - Tom Karl first,
Joshua second and Watkins third. Time -1, 05.

Rucing at Barton [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ]

Bosros, Sept. 24.—The racing here to-day resulte i as follows: First Race—One mile, —Won by Occan, Lady hister second and Fannie H. third, Time—

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, —Icearg first, Col. Clark second, Reward third, The -1.53 is.
Third Race-Three-quarters of a mile.—
temory first, Emen filly second, Ean Lassic outh lace Seven furloags. Dead heat been Specially and Keynote, run off. Speed-l first, Keynote second, Red-tone third. But. The and three inverge. -Lin-st, Will Davis record, Mentmore third.

Puri accidenta, Sept. 24. -The Merchantville | races have been postponed for to-day on ac-

Merchnetville Ruces Postponed.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD ]

A light helectricality wire caused a blockade of nearly two hours and might on West street, of hearly two hours and Perry. A main wire was strong on roles on opposite sides of West street, catastrophe during the recent national encampdeal of trouble by pleading gunty, and will be sent to one of the institutions for the higher development of the criminal propensities bore of want and nourisber by poverty and knowance.

But this was uninteresting to the bespie who had gathered to see a star of the first magnitude in the firminant of crime, and they histoned not.

The Ives inry had been out nineteen hours, yet had given no sign of agreement,

Word AT LAST.

At 11,40 the Recorder suspended the dall and uninteresting proceedings in the cases of cither side.

Mike Nolan's Bay Colt Proves a Better Mud Horse Than Exile.

JOCKEYS RULED OFF FOR A YEAR.

Bella B., Swift, Gregory, Major Daly and Aurania Win.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I GRATESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 25 .- The weather to-day was very stormy and the wind. blowing from the northwest, drove the rain into the grand stand so that the back instead of the

ing, were reduced so as to take all interest out There was an annoying delay at the post in

Sweepstakes at \$20 each for horses that have run and not won at the meeting, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; six furlongs.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$5 if de-clared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile.

The indictments charge conspiracy in the divorce proceedings and perjury.

The defendants may be arraigned before Judge Gildersleeve in the Court of General Sessions at 11 o'clock to-morrow to plead to the indict-THIED RACE.

Results of Louisville Races.

[special to the Evening wonld]

Louisville, K., Sept. 25.—The racing was onlying here to day and resulted as follows:

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continued here to-day and resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Hearts—case won. Silver Lake second and Salate third.

Time—1.52.
Second Race—One mile, —Morris first, Lottic S. second, Brandolette third. Time—1.45.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Long Brook first. Narker second. Quindaro Belle third. Time—1.174.
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Deer Lodge first. Happiness second and Serenader third. Time—1.17.
Fifth Race—Selling allowances; one mile.—Churchiil Clark first, Long Light second, Winning Ways third. Time—1.444s.
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth.—Bomta first, Nevada second, Harry Glenn third. Time

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Weight: six furlongs.

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FOURTH BACE. Woodlawn Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, half forfest, \$10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, or which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and three-sixteenths.

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1 Castaway II. D4 Barnes. 5 to 1 4 to 5

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The Race. Eleve was first away, but Badge soon went out, closely followed by Castaway, and they ran in close order to the stretch, where castaway took the lead. Badge hing on however, all the way no the stretch, and in the finish Castaway won by a head. Badge was five lengths before Exile. Fine -2, 044;

Muthels paid: Straight, \$24, 50; for a place, \$10, 45. Badge bad \$1.05.

FIVTH BACE. Sweenstakes at \$20 each for two-year-olds that have run and not won at the meeting, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; cix furiouss.

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SINTH BACK.

Sactors. Whis Jockens Straight Place.

1 Aurana 104 Bride 105 tone
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1 Sacronal 12 International 2561

The Race, Aurana won by three lengths,
Zephonic second, 1800 lengths before thus

100,000 fire were Imperilled. ment of the G. A. R. was averted by a mere clance. The hilbide at Juneau Park, where it are not been an all better was moved six inches. It is to she not as a better was moved six inches. It is in the least for the stone resulted of the milway at the toot of the hill the whole side of the bring would have above to into the lake, carrying the reopic with it. The ground at the bottom of the hill a bulged and at the too there is a deep dissure where the sood and earth have been torm apart. Before the seals were sreeted many sivil sugmers had don'ts about the safety of the bank, as much of it consisted of made ground.

front seats were preferred. The track was ankle deep in mud and water, but it was not very holding. Originally very light, the fields, by free scratch-

the third race, caused by the lockeys being unruly, and Starter Caldwell set Riley and French down for one year.

SECOND BACE.

\$7.90. Kingston pa d a25, 20.